

The Los Angeles Times

XXIIND YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1913.—4 PAGES.

PART III.

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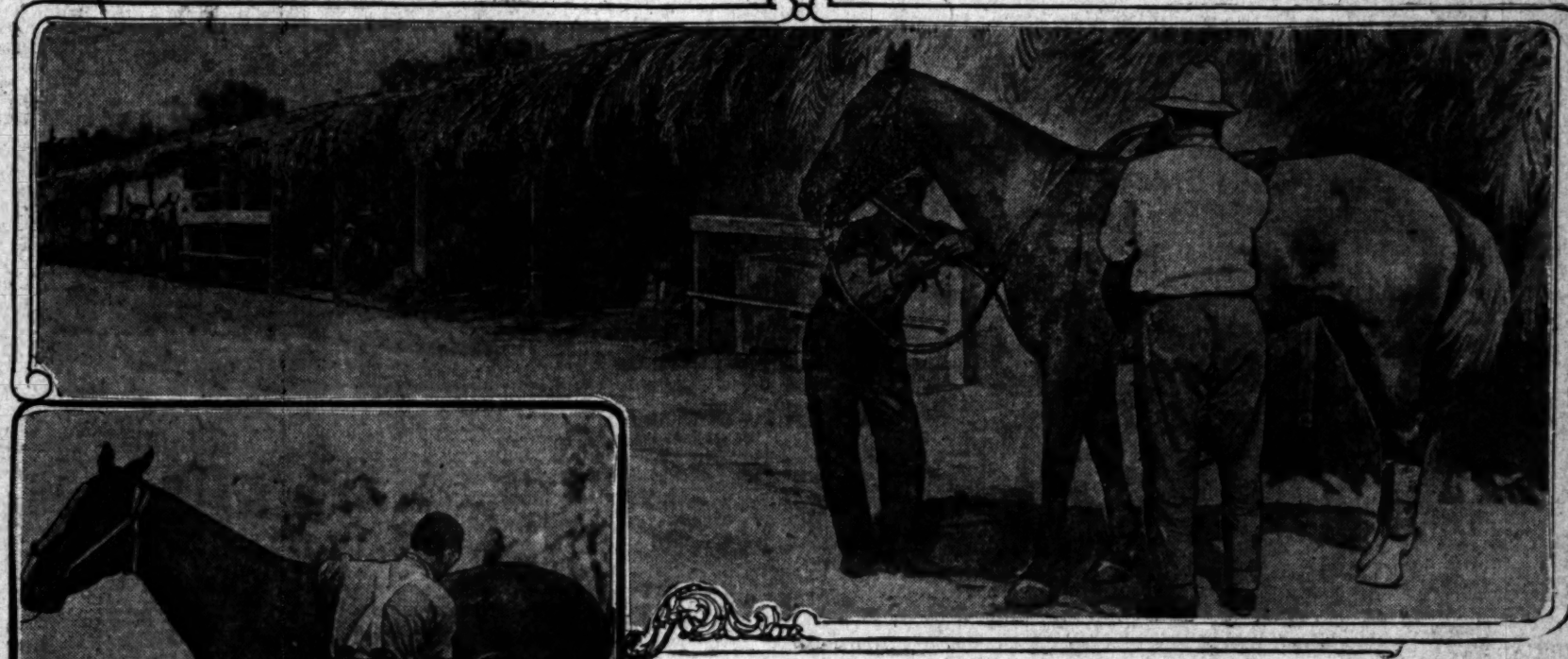
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Grooming "Pep" and "Muggins" for Winter's Polo Races.



Busy scenes at Tournament Park.

A section of the Pasadena Polo Club's stables where 100 ponies can be cared for, with "Pep" of John B. Miller's string at left top, Bobbie Neustadt's "Muggins" (bottom).

With the Phitocrats.

POLO PONY RACING IS TO BE REVIVED HERE.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

OWNERS of fast polo ponies are to revive pony racing as one of the big features to the winter's polo tournaments in Southern California.

At all of the dozen or more polo fields in Southern California, race tracks have been built surrounding the fields on which these contests are to be held.

This racing of the fast ponies is looked upon as the very climax of a week of polo, inasmuch as it settles the vasty important question as to speed, and when it is remembered that the polo ponies' greatest single asset in the game is speed and lots of it, the importance of these racing meets can be gauged.

It has been determined at Coronado to hold a pony race immediately following the close of a polo tournament or during one day set aside especially during the tournament. There is an excellent half-mile track there and in past years some of the greatest racing events on the Coast have been held on it. The ponies are owned by gentlemen who play polo and are ridden by their owners.

Barbara also is preparing to revive polo-pony racing this year, and it is pointed out by the polo enthusiasts of that city that the blue ribbon of the Coast in pony racing was held by Santa Barbara horses for several years and in fact the famous Blue Knot, owned by Dr. E. J. Bonesteel of the Santa Barbara polo team, is at present the holder of the ribbon for the last race held at Coronado.

It is also recalled how Commodore Resperator and other Santa Barbara ponies carried off the blue ribbon of this sport during former years.

The racing of fine polo ponies fell into disrepute two years ago when several of the owners of fast ponies used paid riders or professional men, and this according to the strict interpretation of the rules, is not allowed and is considered unorthodox.

This year, with perhaps the greatest string of polo ponies ever owned on the Pacific Coast all ready for the tournament, polo-pony racing will reach a high plane. There are many

who think that Carleton Burke's Natalie will be able to take the measure of Blue Knot when the racing opens, and there are others who look forward to Walter H. Dupe's Tipperary Boy carrying off the honors, and, again, there are those who will wager their last cent on Bobby Neustadt's Muggins, out of Pomona Girl, and Sleepy John to bring home the bacon.

All of these famous ponies, known for their sensational speed and which have figured in the world championship polo matches, will be entered in the races together with a host of newcomers from the strings of the wealthy eastern visitors who will come here this winter to play polo.

Too Bad.

MARY BROWNE IS VERY EASY FOR MRS. WIGHTMAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. George Wightman defeated Miss Mary Browne, the national woman's tennis champion of Los Angeles, today, 6-0, 6-3, for the Longwood Cricket Club title, in the challenge round of the annual woman's tennis tournament at Brookline.

While many picked Mrs. Wightman as the logical winner, it was expected that she would win only after a hard-fought match. Quite the contrary was the case, however, as only once or twice was Miss Browne dangerous.

Miss Browne was apparently not up to her game and appeared unsteady, several times playing the ball on a low rebound driving it into the net. Mrs. Wightman made some fine placements playing for the lines with accuracy, but this at times cost both her and Miss Browne aces in their eagerness.

While the majority of Miss Browne's

"outs" were back of the base line, Mrs. Wightman's were off side. She drove well from back court, gradually working her way up to the net to make sharp volley placements. Time and again Miss Browne failed in the second set, and played faster, but invariably volleyed high balls into the net.

The points:
First set: Mrs. Wightman, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4—25-6; Miss Browne, 2, 3, 0, 1, 1, 0—7-5.
Second set: Mrs. Wightman, 7, 2, 4, 6, 2, 4, 1, 5, 4—32-6; Miss Browne, 3, 4, 1, 4, 4, 2, 4, 3, 0—25-3.

MISS NESBITT IS LEADING GOLFER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MONTREAL (Que.) Sept. 29.—British and American champions today had to bow to the prowess of Miss Nesbitt of Woodstock, in the qualifying round of the women's golf championship of Canada, playing on the course of the Royal Montreal Club, so far as the low score was concerned. Miss Nesbitt turned in a net card of 80 for the eighteen holes, while the best Muriel Dodd, the English champion, and Mrs. E. H. Barlow of Philadelphia, the American champion, could do was respectively 86 and 94. Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, last year's English champion, made the round in 88. Thirty-eight of the eighty-six entrants qualified.

MORLEY BEATS ASHTON. B. Ashton of Glendale, substituted for Clark against Morley last night in the latter's three-cushion try-out game, and gave a pretty showing of a sixty-six year "come back" by running twenty-three points to Morley's twenty-five. Ashton, who hails from Indiana, where he played some years ago, made a run of five, which is the record for match games in Morley's room. The game went fifty-two innings. Entries for the three-cushion tournament close tonight, play starting Monday evening.

DUCK SEASON COMMENCES TOMORROW MORNING.

Regular Hour Will Be Half an Hour Before Sunrise Unless New Bill Goes Into Effect—Many Ducks Reported—Clubs Worried Over the "Road Hunters" Who Pay No Attention to Law.

BRIGHT and early tomorrow morning thousands of ardent duck hunters will gather at a score of big clubs and patiently await the deep-toned bell or whistle that announces the half-hour before sunrise when they may begin their bombardment of the elusive sprig, teal or spoonbill.

That is, they will start one-half hour before sunrise, providing a gentleman by the name of Woodrow Wilson down Washington way happens to have been very busy yesterday and did not find time to sign a certain Federal bill concerning ducks and the time to shoot them. Providing President Wilson happens to have had time yesterday to sign that bill, the bombardment of the sprig, teal and spoonbill will not begin until Old Sol has shown himself plainly over the low-lying salt marshes on the west shore.

There is a new bill concerning duck shooting which has been passed by both houses and awaits the signature of the President to become a law. It will have a vital bearing upon the season's sport in Southern California. It provides that shooting shall not begin until exactly at sunrise, instead of one-half hour before, and shall cease exactly at sunset and not one-half hour afterward, as heretofore. It also states that the open season for ducks shall become a closed season one month earlier, or January 15, instead of February 15.

CLUBS FOR IT. These changes have met for the most part with the support of the many gun clubs in the vicinity of Los Angeles. In fact, it is stated that practically the same limitation to the time of shooting ducks was advocated before the California State Legislature last year by the gun clubs themselves, but failed of passage. The officials of the clubs desire to have all possible limitations as to when ducks can be shot placed about the shooting. The one fly in the ointment is the "road hunter," that pestiferous individual who does not belong to any of the swager clubs and does not pay his portion of the cost of maintaining the expensive ponds and feeding grounds, but who wanders along the coast, bisecting and paralleling the gun clubs' preserves and pots his birds with abandon and ecia.

It is the individual upon whom the gun club members lay all of their troubles. They state that he is without the law in that he pays no attention to it and will never wait the exact time of one-half hour before sunrise before he begins to pop away at the ducks.

CLINE EXPLAINS. "If it was not for the road hunter," said George Cline yesterday, "the clubs would all be in favor of the most stringent rules and regulations governing the time to shoot ducks. But they figure this way: There is considerable expense connected with the maintenance of these clubs and this is borne by the members. They have their ponds, which they now keep flooded all year around, and they keep up their feeding grounds, giving the ducks a place to breed and propagate. Now, when the season opens, they prepare for a good shoot. They have paid out their good money for this privilege.

of clubs in Los Angeles and vicinity to await official notification of the new law, before changing their present schedule for shooting.

Reports received by Ed Tufts of Tufts-Lyon and George Cline of Dyas-Cline state that there is many times the usual run of sprig, teal and a few spoonbills at the feeding grounds. In fact, one enthusiast who has been carefully over the various club preserves, states that there are five or six times as many birds in sight as at the same time last year.

One of the principal reasons for this increase is the fact that all of the clubs have this year maintained their ponds throughout the summer and have also kept up their feeding grounds, making it possible for the birds to remain here throughout the



George Cline and his "bag." A reminder of last season's excellent shooting. Reports from all of the score of local gun clubs state that sprig and teal are present in the greatest numbers for years.

summer and breed. This is expected to make the shooting good from the very start instead of, as is sometimes the case, the birds remaining north until the rains drive them south.

For the last month, active preparations have been under way at a score of the clubs for one big shoot Wednesday and Saturday of this week.

The following clubs have prepared for big shoots: Creedmore, Christopher, Chico, Carrillo, Continella, Center, Blue Wing, Bolan, Chico, MacAleer, Aliso, Algonquin, West Shore, Recreation, Sunset, Canvas Back, Westminster, Samual, Pasadena, Lomita, Greenwing, Los Patos, El Patron, Del Rey and Decoy.

Revenue Cutter Promised. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Treasury Department has promised to assign a revenue cutter to patrol the course at San Francisco on Discovery Day, October 12, when there is to be a programme of aquatic sports.

Oldsmobile Convenience

Women take a special pride and pleasure in driving the Oldsmobile. Their comfort and pleasure have been provided for in a hundred and one ways.

A motor driven air-pump for filling the tires. Combination electric and oil lights, electric head lights, and lights for tonneau, electric self-starter, the iron in rear, are but a few conveniences that mark Oldsmobile completeness.

We will gladly show them all to you if you will call.

THE OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

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ESTABLISHED 1900
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1914

A.A.U. STAND ON RUGBY; ALL BLACK GAME UNLIKELY

MANY questions have been asked to the attitude of the A.A.U. toward the rugby teams in this country. It is just this, no man who has ever received money for playing rugby can obtain an amateur card, but this does not discriminate against men who have coached some of our college teams in the past and who are now playing on some of the athletic club teams. The clause mentioned above simply bars the players from the professional leagues and is not intended to work any hardship on the members of the athletic clubs.

This is the general sentiment of the northern branch of the A.A.U. as well as of the southern. In fact, it is a question in which judgment must

be used and the two bodies of the commission on the coast are going to act accordingly.

In regard to the game between the U.S.C. variety and the New Zealand All Blacks, it seems that we would have to forego the pleasure of seeing this famous aggregation in action. The Northern Rugby Union still holds out for midweek date for the southern game and the local management finds that it will be impossible to meet the guarantee demanded on such a day. The local university has asked for November 8, but the northern powers cannot see it that way. It was thought that it would be possible to use the University of Nevada on that date, but the Sage Brushers will only come November 15, and that date is closed for Oxy.

GIANTS SPLIT EVEN AND JIM THORPE SHOWS WELL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—New York having clinched the National League pennant, presented a makeshift team today which won one game 5 to 3 and lost a second to Boston by 8 to 1. Darkness stopped the second contest in the seventh inning.

Jim Thorpe, the former amateur athlete star, played his first full game as a member of the Giants. He drove a home run into the center field bleachers and also made a single in the first game. Thorpe also pulled down several difficult flies.

The scores:

First game.

	NEW YORK	BOSTON
Runs	5	3
Hits	10	7
Errors	1	2
Left on base	5	4
Struck out	10	10
Time of game	1:30	1:30

Second game.

	NEW YORK	BOSTON
Runs	0	8
Hits	3	10
Errors	1	0
Left on base	2	3
Struck out	10	10
Time of game	1:30	1:30

Summary.

First game.

Second game.

Summary.

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Summary.

CRUCIAL WEEK FOR HOGANITES.

Must Not Allow Beavers to Increase Lead.

Dillon Says Hogan Won't Stop His Winning.

Hap Thinks He Will Cut Down Beavers' Lead.

Hap Hogan has one large-sized job on his hands this week.

While the Tiger leader and his henchmen are engaged in a seven-game series with their ancient and exceedingly vicious enemies, the Dilonsites, Walter McCredie, leader of the Beavers, will be trying to see how many games he can take from the once tough but now rather passive Oaks.

As the matter stands at the present time Hap says that he will win the series. Mr. Dillon also lays claim to the same series. Up till now the Tigers have taken something like twenty games out of thirty-six from the Angelos.

But Hogan's hand is not so sure. He has been going like a house afire so that Hap will have his hands full trying to keep up the family reputation.

If Hogan can keep the Beavers from increasing their lead to eight or nine games this week he has a chance to stop the run, but if they slaughter the Oaks, as by all rights they should, and Dillon holds Happy even, which is a possibility, Hogan can lose his pennant hopes good-bye and go back and see the world's series.

YOUTH WON'T BE DENIED.

FRESHMEN TIE UP THE SOPHS.

Occidental rope rush goes to Pea-Greens.

Fifteen Sophs and Three Fresh Tied Up at the end of Twenty Minutes of Snappy Scrim.

The Sophs Get an Early Lead, but Lose It.

Freshman Brown triumphed over Sophomore Brains yesterday afternoon at Occidental College in the annual rope rush.

For the first two minutes it looked as though the freshman which has only been broken once would be overthrown by a victory for the Sophs, but by means of a very well worked plan they had the freshmen very much to the bad for the first ten minutes.

Johnny Cook and Chick Hill, two of the "Boys" of the Sophs, remained discretely in the rear of the first rush and when about everybody on the field was engaged in trying to tie up somebody else, these two young strategists pounced on some poor, unsuspecting freshman and had him tied up in a hurry.

By means of this concentration of energy Cook and Hill soon had the freshman very much to the bad for the first ten minutes.

Here a young gentleman by the name of Brains, who had been in the freshman's class and remained there for the rest of the rush. He spotted Hill and Cook in their ready work and pounced on them with a vengeance.

One of the prettiest scraps of the day then came off.

Hill and Cook between them managed to get Brains' head between their husky young frames and the sawdust, but that was as far as they could go. He defied all of their efforts to tie him up and finally they had to call for help.

A couple more Sophs came to the rescue and while they were trying to tie up the bellicose freshman, his opponent was tying up the freshman and tying up the remaining Sophs.

The upper-class men had shown their superior education by finding out in advance the game plan of the freshmen and had decorated their own countenances likewise, with the result that about half the time the freshmen were fighting among themselves.

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COAST LEAGUE AVERAGES.

Harl Maggett by Hitting the Ball on the Nose Climbs Up Into First Place, While Lober Weakens and Slides Back—Jimmy Johnston Leads Stealers.

MAGGETT tilted the see-saw again when he made fifteen hits in thirty attempts. He goes into the lead with an average of .316, while Lober, with two successes and fifteen failures, dropped to .314.

Zacher did the most deadly work of any of the regulars, piling up sixteen fat hits off Hogan's mound artists and raising his average eleven points. Rodgers as usual batted close to .500, getting ten out of twenty-two. If this bird had started a little earlier the rest would be nowhere.

Stetter climbed into the honor division by banging out two singles, a double and a homer in Friday's double-header. "Deacon" Van Buren increased his prestige by nine points. Mundorf, Kane, Coy and Howard labored hard and were rewarded by substantial gains.

Reside Lober, Doane, Krause and Shinn were on the slide, their most earnest efforts being crowned with little success.

As the matter stands at the present time Hap says that he will win the series. Mr. Dillon also lays claim to the same series. Up till now the Tigers have taken something like twenty games out of thirty-six from the Angelos.

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Before the rush Coach Pipal announced that Sid Foster and Sammy McCredie, who had been in the freshmen's class and remained there for the rest of the rush. He spotted Hill and Cook in their ready work and pounced on them with a vengeance.

One of the prettiest scraps of the day then came off.

Hill and Cook between them managed to get Brains' head between their husky young frames and the sawdust, but that was as far as they could go. He defied all of their efforts to tie him up and finally they had to call for help.

A couple more Sophs came to the rescue and while they were trying to tie up the bellicose freshman, his opponent was tying up the freshman and tying up the remaining Sophs.

The upper-class men had shown their superior education by finding out in advance the game plan of the freshmen and had decorated their own countenances likewise, with the result that about half the time the freshmen were fighting among themselves.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

TROJAN VARSITY FACING VITAL SHAKE-UP WEEK.

Coach Higgins to Make Changes in Teams—Looking for Good Dribblers—Backfield Presents a Difficult Problem; Lacks Finish on Offense—Scrubs to Get Big Chance at Last.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THIS week should be one of vital interest to the members of the U.S.C. football squad and to the followers of the Trojan team as well, for the reason that it is to be the shake-up week. This does not mean that the squad is to be reorganized, but that there are to be several changes from the varsity to the second team and vice versa.

Coach Higgins has had his optic nerve trained on several of the members of the scrub team and says that he sees some who will bear a few days' varsity work. The result of a move like this always tends to bring out some terrible scrimmages, as the deposed heroes are willing to commit anything short of murder to regain their berths on the first squad, while the exalted ones from the ranks of the scrubs are just as likely to split a blood vessel to retain their place of honor.

Hard-hearted Hannibal.

This period in a football season always reminds me of the time that Hannibal started to cross the Alps, and before setting out on that famous march to Rome he asked if there was any that desired to turn back. He then burned his ships, of passage and there was nothing left for his men but to go on and fight.

Parting of the ways for the Trojan football warriors, if they go on there is nothing but hard and bitter work ahead before the big game, but those inclined toward a life of ease can turn here and forever after hold their place.

Regular Return.

LeValley Lund is likely to get somebody's place in the team, as he has been showing some rare fighting ability and best of all has an instinct of following the ball, which is all important in the game. He is a hard worker and has been out of the team for the past ten days with a strained back, but he is back again this week. Both are full of pep and are forwards of sterling worth. They appeared practically sure of positions among the forwards before running into old Dame Trouble, and now that they are again ready for work, are apt to shove somebody into the discard.

Old Skiserson.

Wild Bill Mason, the row-headed blunder from the cattle range, is another who has been showing a burst of speed in the back. Bill is especially good in dribbling the ball and has been out of the team for the past ten days with a strained back, but he is back again this week. Both are full of pep and are forwards of sterling worth. They appeared practically sure of positions among the forwards before running into old Dame Trouble, and now that they are again ready for work, are apt to shove somebody into the discard.

Snappy Scrubs.

Bill Sprout also may appear on the varsity within the next few days. Bill is what is commonly known as a miter and is very valuable when it comes to plunging over the line with the ball. He is, however, new to the game and needs a few more days of training.

Toolan, Haines, Ellmore, Taylor, Teschke and Jones form the stone wall for the scrub, and it will take more than good men to replace them. The one thing necessary at the present time among the U.S.C. forwards is better dribbling form, but they seem to be repeating the same old story in the last few games, and do not try to kick the ball out of the lot. Teschke probably has this department of the game down to the point of perfection, and has started and held all the dribbling rushes in the games thus far, but he needs help.

Rushing Erratic.

The back field is still a problem worthy of some thought. This part of the machine is rather streaky. At times the men will get a passing start that the best defense in the world could not stop, then again they seem to go wild and pass without any definite idea as to the ultimate destination of the ball, which, of course, gives rise to all kinds of embarrassing situations and causes our friends Higgins to grow purple with rage. For if there is one thing that Pat wants more than anything else it is to play. But for the benefit of those who don't know, I would like to say that the U.S.C. back field is better today than it has ever been before.

Wide Wings.

The wing three-quarter positions seem to be ably guarded by Sheppard and Laird. Both are fast and good ground gainers, and are dangerous when in scoring position. The center three-quarter berth is the big study now. Bacon is going well for the first of the season, but has not shown enough improvement during the past week to please Higgins. Jerry Craig may be shifted from second five to center three, and Bill Haney slipped in at center forward place. While on the other hand, Cliff Schwartz, who has been playing a very strong game in the scrub, could be used in the back field, as he has a good foot, but lacks a little of the necessary speed, but it looks as though this element could be developed. Schwartz would make a tower of strength on the back end, but would not make as good a ground gainer on the offense as Bill Haney.

Possible Solution.

Karl Haney, the freshman brother, is proving something of a success at first five, but the fact that he is small and holds the ball works against him to some extent. He runs and passes well, but is often smothered by the heavy forwards on the other side. He has never played first five before, always occupying the wing position when in High School.

One way out of the difficulty seems to be in placing Schwartz at first five, slipping Karl further out on the line, where his swerve running would be valuable, and playing Bill Vesper at the other five berth. Captain is holding down his half-back position nicely and seems to be improving daily. He had one fault in the past and that was a tendency to

hold on to the ball too long, but this element of his play is slowly being eradicated.

Ten Comes Late.

We must not forget Len Livernash, last year's veteran front runner, and wing three-quarter. Len came to college late, and has not yet rounded into condition, but when he does, should be valuable either in the pack or in the back field, as he is aggressive and carries the ball strongly.

Huns Are Radical.

The recent stand taken by the powers of Pomona College in regard to the proposed reforming of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference and the attitude in respect to the makeup of the Pomona varsity teams without freshmen in the future, shows a spirit of true sportsmanship and also shows that the Huns are not afraid to enter the field rather severely handicapped. The scholastic standard of Pomona has always been high and it is all to the credit of the institution that the faculty and students desire to keep it "status quo."

The fact that Pomona is willing to stand or fall by the teams that can be turned out of the men that go to the college because they are students, shows a fine spirit, but I think that it will work a serious hardship on the Pomona varsities.

There is another move that Pomona intends putting into action next season and that is the ruling out of freshmen from intercollegiate games. If all the western colleges would take the same step it would be a great thing—but with Pomona alone setting the pace in the matter, the Blue and White is bound to suffer a great deal.

Stanford has been considering this move for some time and is likely to take steps in this direction at an early date.

Ruling freshmen out of the big game tends to make the sport more serious and played on a better standard, but it takes long years to get used to doing without the freshmen stars. Yes, let's rule out freshmen, but let the movement be universal. Then it will be successful.

American Teams Show.

Occidental and Whittier had their first blowouts Saturday. The Tigers showed a little more speed than was expected, but the big score against Long Beach was probably due to the lack of class on the High School team as much as to anything.

Whittier did not come up to expectations in regard to speed, but still seem to have the forward pass working at the same high rate of efficiency. The line did not come up to what was thought of it, while the backs were rather loose in their play.

The Tigers are fast, but lack some of the finer elements as yet, due to the fact that Pipal has a bunch of freshmen to whip into shape for his varsity. However, the scrimmages of this week and the game next Saturday should give a better line on what can be expected of the Presbyterians in the big game.

Pomona Unknown.

Pomona is a rank dark horse now and the same is true of Redlands, but both these varsities will have shown their hands by this time next week and then the problem will begin to solve into its proper factors.

Rest for Pat's Men.

The Trojans are to have a practice scrimmage with those Manual Arts prep school giants this afternoon, and then the team is to be given a two-day rest, the time being taken up with perfecting of team play and developing speed in the backfield. The remainder of the week is to witness the many shakeups, mentioned above, and then on Saturday the squad is to be sent against the L.A.A.C. for a second practice game. In this game the newly-discovered lights, if there be any, will get their chance to shine.

Varsity Comes Back.

In practice last night the varsity scored heavily on the scrubs, but there were several scrubs on the varsity and now the bunch is all up in the air. Lund was worked for a time at one of the fives and did well, while Bill Haney seemed to handle the ball well at first five and half. The changes yesterday may stand and again they may not, probably not, as there was some difficulty apparent in driving the ball out of the scrub to the backs, but when the backs took the ball they generally scored, which is a very good sign. In fact, it might be said, without stretching a point, that the squad is back on its feet again after the rather weak showing last Saturday against the L.A.A.C.

Big Soccer Gathering.

The Southern California Soccer Association is to be formally organized tonight at Mammoth Hall, No. 517 South Broadway. Representatives from all the city High Schools, clubs, playgrounds and other organizations are to be present for the election of officers and the drawing up of a tentative schedule of games. A constitution and by-laws are to be adopted at this time. In the future, the association is to be a body of all interested in soccer in the South. The game has been flourishing here for several years, but has never received the attention of which it is worthy. This season, Alex Shelden is to see the association started on its merry way and success is predicted on all sides.

ESPERANZO

WINS TROT.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SALEM (Or.) Sept. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Esperanza, owned and driven by W. G. Durfee of Los Angeles, won Oregon Futurity, two years old, in straight heats, best two in three, at the State Fair here today. Purse \$200. Best time, 2:26 1/4.



Eddie McGoorty.

Of Oshkosh, who defeated Frank Klaus over the ten-round route last night.

M'GOORTY IS THE WINNER.

ROUND ROUTE.

Oshkosh Middleweight Is Too Fast for Man from Pittsburgh, but His Jab Don't Do Much Damage—He Has Six Rounds All His Own Way. Klaus's Swings Seldom Land.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., won his way to a clean-cut victory over Frank Klaus of Pittsburgh at the Elks Rink here tonight. McGoorty won six of the ten rounds, fought by a big margin, Klaus taking two, and two being even.

Superior ring generalship gave the Irishman the battle. He landed most of the punches, was on the aggressive most of the time and showed an inclination to fight more fairly than his heavier rival. He was on top of the Dutchman during the greater part of the battle and his speed enabled him to dodge many swigs that carried a haymaker.

Klaus might have beaten down his man in a longer session. There was not one of the 2000 people present who did not vote the Pittsburgher the slugging honors. He showed himself to be a game fighter, but McGoorty's ten-round experience enabled him to dance in, around and through his rival's guard. Mac landed about four punches to Klaus's one, but this one probably did more damage than all of McGoorty's jabs.

Klaus did not have a mark on him leaving the ring, while Eddie was bleeding from the nose and eye. The fight was one of the best ever held hereabouts. McGoorty had a shade in the first and second and sixth, while the eighth, ninth and tenth were his without a doubt. In the last round he almost tumbled Klaus and the bell saved him from further damage.

Fast Times.

Klaus took the third by a shade and had the "fifth" while the fourth and seventh were a stand-off, both boys going at full speed.

Motorcycle Run TO BAKERSFIELD.

DERKUM BREAKS RECORD BETWEEN THE TWO CITIES.

Drives Tandem Over the Divide in Eight Hours and Twenty-five Minutes and Carries Companion Over the Roughest of Roads on His Daring Climb.

Paul (Dare-Devil) Derkum in his seven horse-power tandem motorcycle can claim the distinction of being the first man to take a motor-driven vehicle over the "ridge" road between Bakersfield and Los Angeles. He made the trip in eight hours and twenty-five minutes with Harry Harts as passenger and without accidents or tire troubles in spite of the fact that the road is considered impassable for motorcycles.

The "ridge" country extends for forty-five miles and starts five miles this side of Saugus. At the Altmore ranch Derkum was told that no motorcycle had ever passed the ranch fence, that two had reached that point but had been too badly wrecked as to be unable to proceed. At Kimball and later on at the Pacific Light and Power Company's camp No. 2, he was warned that the road was impassable, but trial proved otherwise, even though sharp and jagged stones threatened to puncture the tires for long distances. Derkum considers the trip a triumph for United States tires, with which he was equipped.

Derkum left Los Angeles at 8:05 o'clock, reaching Saugus at 12:15 p. m. Camp 2 at 2:15 p. m., Lebec at 2:30 p. m. and Bakersfield at 4:50 p. m. The trip was made in excellent time although no effort was made for record time.

Derkum is the man who built the Bakersfield motor speedway and claims it to be accident-proof on account of its unusual width, its slowly sweeping curves and the doubly protected grand stand. He is the inventor of the guard fence in front of the grand stand, the first of its kind ever constructed in the United States.

BERKELEY BRIEFS.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 27.—A big slice was taken off the varsity squad this week. But sixty-seven are left on the list, a decrease from 197. Coach Schaeffer says he needs the room and that he wants to concentrate on a few men.

Harry Dunn, sporting editor of the Daily Californian, and son of Santa Barbara, proposes to establish "a breeding ground for all players" by grading a certain portion of the campus not now in use and forming a huge football field out of it. His plan is to have Rugby players out the year around and give men unable to make the varsity a chance to develop. The idea has met with approbation of both coaches and students.

Pomona College has been granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholarship honor society. Until this chapter was granted California and Stanford were the only western colleges having chapters. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest of all literary and fraternal societies, being founded in 1776.

Basketball training starts next week. Trench games are scheduled for October.

Prof. Washburn, the California authority on Greek life, stated in a lecture on "Greek Dress" that prevailing fashions were vastly outdone by the ancient Greeks. Split skirts instead of long modern creases and their counterpart in the rectangular strips of cloth worn as skirts by the Grecian women. The "gaps" so much in evidence in modern dress were the echoes of the styles that were the thing when Demosthenes orated.

T. E. Haley and W. H. Geis have been chosen as assistant yell leaders.

Soccer players are getting into trim for a contest with the Barbarians. The game will open the season of association football.

The Glee Club is to tour Southern California during Christmas vacation. Twelve concerts are scheduled between San Francisco and San Diego.

Twelve men are to enter the wrestling contests at the Portola Festival in San Francisco. California is to be represented in nearly all of the athletic events to be contested at that time.

PREVOST WINS BIG AEROPLANE RACE.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) RHEIMS (France) Sept. 29.—Maurice Prevost won for France today the international aeroplane cup. Only France and Belgium were competing. He flew 24.25 miles in the record time of 59m. 15.5-ss., over two miles a minute.

Prevost vanquished his two formidable French opponents, Emile Vedrines, a brother of last year's winner at Chicago, and Eugene Gilbert, who took 59m. 51.2-ss., and 52m. 55.2-ss., respectively, and easily outdid the staid Belgian, Albert Crombez, whose recorded time was 59m. 52s.

Prevost's best circuit of the 22.13-mile course was 21m. 55.5-ss., or at the rate of 21-10 miles a minute. The inventor of the winning monoplane, Armand de Perduin, did not see his victory, as he was in detention, awaiting trial on charges of obtaining money by illegal pretenses to develop his works.

TEAMS PLAY TIE.

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—[By Cable and A. P.] The Waseda University baseball team and the visiting nine from the University of Washington played a tie game today which was interrupted by darkness. The score follows:

Club:	runs.	hits.	errors.
Waseda—	7.	3.	2.
Washington—	7.	14.	7.

Talk Number Twenty



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Leading architects, contractors, horticulturists and decorators have combined to plan and direct the building and beautifying of this Ideal Home to be built at moderate cost. Their ideas expressed in text and picture, including the cover design, showing the house and grounds done in colors, occupy twenty pages of the magazine, designed by J. Manley Rose.

Everything impractical and all excessive costs have been eliminated, and the extremely attractive figure that the home and grounds may be built and laid out for, are not merely the result of the architect's fertile brain. Contractors and builders in all parts of the country have estimated upon the cost of these plans, and the result is given you in this issue in a remarkably effective manner.

Complete Working Plans and Specifications may be procured through this Special Issue. Be sure to get a set and take them to your own architect and have him act as your supervising and erecting architect.

Don't forget the date—October 5th. Better order of your News-dealer today.

CONTENTS

"A Plea for the Detached House"

EDITORIAL

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- I. "A COUNTRY HOUSE IN THE CITY"—Illustrated in colors on the front cover, is shown the exterior of the house and grounds, including the garage, costing as follows: House, \$5540; Garage, \$500; Pergolas, etc., \$220; Plants, \$175; Grading, etc., \$565—\$7000 complete.
- II. "THE IDEAL HOME"—Introductory article, in which the ground plan of the house and gardens is shown, and which maps out the entire premises.
- III. "THE IDEAL HOUSE PLAN"—Explaining the interior arrangement, with first and second floor plans—and illustrations of the Living Room and Dining Room of the Ideal Home.
- IV. "A LIVABLE OUT-OF-DOORS"—Dealing with the outdoor sleeping porch, kitchen yard and vegetable garden, also the rose garden, walks and pergola.
- V. "THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF THE QUESTION"—This concerns the cost of materials and constructions, and so on—and all figures have been carefully verified as to the average cost in any part of the United States.
- VI. "HOW WE DECORATE THE IDEAL HOME"—This important subject receives special attention and is gone into thoroughly. Pictures are shown of the Pergola Porch and the Owner's Bedroom.
- VII. Among the other features that round out this splendid and unique House Building and Furnishing Annual are: "Formality Versus Informality," "The Garage," "The Owner As a Handy Man," "Ideal Bathrooms," "The More Than Practical Casement Window," "A Really Convenient Kitchen," "Heating and Lighting," and "Paint—Indoors and Out."

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